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SPRING BALL: Kory Lichtensteiger is the linchpin of the BGSU offensive line; **PAGE 12**

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PRESIDENTIAL PLAY

USG candidates put forward final vision statements



CHATTING: Students asked questions and voiced concerns to the USG presidential candidates Bernard Little, Jim Wasil and Pedro Machado.

By Candice Jones
REPORTER

The campaign trail led three candidates for Undergraduate Student Government president to Olscamp.

Bernard Little, Jim Wasil and Pedro Machado gathered for a debate last night in their satin ties and stiff collared shirts. The candidates, all three juniors, hope to fill current president Aaron Shumaker's position as leader of USG for the 2006-2007 school year.

Elections for next year's USG president are next week and with leadership of the USG body, full paid tuition and the prestigious title of President on the line — the candidates defended their own ideas and issues passionately.

An issue that all of the candidates touched on was money.

USG ELECTIONS FOR THE 2006-2007 SCHOOL YEAR

- Voting takes place online at the BGSU home page
- Begins on Monday, April 10 at 8:00 a.m.
- Ends on Wednesday, April 12 at 8 a.m.
- The results will be announced on Thursday, April 13 at 12:45 p.m. outside, in front of the Union

Wasil established re-working the University's budget as the most important action he would take if elected next year.

"I'd like to sit down and look at

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DORM LIFE | SECOND IN A 3 PART SERIES

Smokers light up, party up in dorms

Matt Clark
IN FOCUS EDITOR

Of all the variables suggested as contributing to high-incidence floors like those reported in Monday's article of this series, none raises as many eyebrows as Melanie Campbell's.

After Campbell, a resident advisor on the third floor of MacDonald East last school year, noticed her floor had an exceptional amount of write ups—it came in second to only one other floor in the hall—she began to ask herself why.

"I have a weird theory," she said. "When you would go to the smoker's corner outside it was all people from third east."

Herself a cigarette smoker at the time, Campbell began to think that the number of smok-

ers on a floor may be a predictor of how much trouble the floor will be for its residents.

"I don't want to place a stigma on it, but smokers tend to party more," she said, adding that they are more social as well.

"They hung out outside and therefore they were a little more acquainted with their floor, which gave them more heads to put together to come up with pranks or parties in their room," she said.

Smoker behavior

There is more support for Campbell's theory than one might think. Several studies have been done on the behaviors of cigarette smokers.

SMOKERS, PAGE 2

Students work to promote activities

Youth community gathers to promote active participation

By Laura K. Simmons
REPORTER

Students, some area leaders and politicians gathered on campus to discuss the problem of lack of participation in democracy — especially among 18 to 24 year-olds.

The event last night, "Democracy's Challenge: Reclaiming the public's role," was organized by students in a civic engagement class taught by Albert Dzur, assistant professor in the political science department. The event was in partnership with the National Issues Forums and Kettering Foundation.

The group met to discuss three different approaches to increase public participation: rebuilding democracy's moral foundation, increasing local civic involvement and working to bring Americans who feel left out of politics back into the political arena.

"There's no one approach that's necessarily better than the others," Dzur said. "The thought is over the course of the event in small group discussions, participants will discuss each approach and their own opinions and hopefully people will learn from each other by the end of the event."

The idea behind the forums is just to get people to communicate and think about the issues at hand, so it's completely non-partisan.

"We don't want a debate, we want a discussion," said Meghan Burley, a student who helped organize the event.

The students hope to better understand contemporary civic participation.

"We want to know what the problem is when people don't go to the polls or participate in things like forums," said Joe Kincaid who was also involved in organizing the event. "People aren't building the skills of citizenship [anymore]."

During the discussion participants dissected the three approaches in-depth. The first approach, looking to increase democracy through strengthening moral fiber, drew a lot of talk.

"Diversity is what makes our country great," said Meighen Jones a first year graduate student. "So to say that we all need the same morals is close to saying we all need to be in the same party."

But many students agreed there needs to be more time spent doing community service.

"Our time is so consumed with TV and the Internet that we spend less time with the com-

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WORKING EXPRESSIONS



Jenni Boebel BG News

SHOWING OFF THE ART: Angie Zielinski, graduate student, prepares her art work for the MFA Thesis Exhibitions. She is one of eight Fine Arts graduate students to display their theses in the gallery that starts this Friday at 7 p.m.

April showers bring awareness

Sexual violence is the topic of the month, a daily fight for women

By Megan Yodzis
REPORTER

Walking alone on campus in the dead of night is never a good idea — especially when statistics show that one in four women will be sexually assaulted before the age of 18.

Women often hear about incidents that occur, but think it won't happen to them. It is the goal of this month, April, being Sexual Violence

Awareness month, to educate more women on this topic.

"Can I get a Witness?" was the topic of this week's Brown Bag Luncheon. It was also the kick off for "A Day to End Sexual Violence," which is today.

"Sexual violence is prevalent in everyone's life," said Lisa Richman, graduate assistant. "If they are not directly assaulted, most likely they know someone who was."

Sexual violence is not only rape, it can include incest, child sexual abuse, sexual harassment, indecent exposure and more.

"Sexual violence violates a person's trust and feeling of safety and it is motivated by the need to control and humiliate," Richman said.

In one 12 month period 302,091 women and 92,748 men were either rape victims or victims of attempted rape. With statistics being so high, Alexis Sawyer, junior, said she could see how this was true.

"I can believe the statistics, I unfortunately saw someone go through [sexual violence] and I didn't know what to do," she said. "I also think it's sad that high schools don't teach a lot

about this issue, at least that is how it was in mine."

Richman mentioned how not only were there a lot of cases each year, but there is a big problem with getting the cases through the system that surrounds it. Women are scared to face the courts, and scared what people will say.

"[The system] is not very inviting to women, they already went through a traumatic experience, they don't want to draw it out more," she said.

On average, from 1992 to

AWARENESS, PAGE 6



REMEMBERING: U.S. Army Capt. Timothy Moshier was one of two soldiers killed when their helicopter crashed in Iraq Saturday. An Internet video was released showing insurgents dragging their bodies; **PAGE 5**

FINALLY QUESTIONED IN COURT: Saddam Hussein was cross-examined for the first time yesterday. Though he admitted to approving 148 death sentences, he said it was in self-defense; **PAGE 5**



FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

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High: 46°
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Mostly Cloudy

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Low: 40°

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Carryout holds to family values

Cousins run business, want to keep history, charm of the store

By Nikki Jardine
REPORTER

Freshly stocked shelves, hand-dipped ice cream and wide variety of products can now be found inside The North Grove Carryout, located on North Grove between Clay Street and Conneaut Avenue.

Two cousins, Holly Wulff-Cordes and Deena Halleck, bought the carryout in March 2006 that has been there for at least 50 years, according to Halleck.

"Some of our customers used to come here when they were kids," Halleck said.

Charlotte Kipp, aunt of the owners, has her share of history with the store.

"I was here when I was little. I would visit my aunt and I used to walk down here," Kipp said.

The owners have provided a book for customer suggestions which they look over when making orders.

They have stocked the shelves with not only the basics, but also a variety of wine, beer and liquor.

They also have household cleaning supplies, pet foods, over-the-counter medications and paper products. A large variety of foods including baking goods and dairy

products have also been added. "Our priority is to get into the store what the customer will buy," Wulff-Cordes said.

She said they are working on catering to customers demands by first finding out what they want available in the store.

The two owners are planning to add an island with fountain drinks, hot dogs and pizza.

They also intend to add soft serve ice cream in addition to the hand-dipped ice cream that is already sold there.

The owners hope to bring more customers into the store by

providing the right merchandise and more consistent and flexible hours than before, for both students and residents.

"Right now, we have more locals. We get our fair share of students, but we'd like to see more," Halleck said.

Bowling Green resident Autumn Newnham has lived around the corner from the carryout for less than a year and said she comes to the store some-

what often.

"I love this place. It's adorable — it reminds me of the Waltons," Newnham said.



DEENA HALLECK
OWNER



HOLLY WULFF-CORDES
OWNER

The store's location in the neighborhood has given the owners the opportunity to bring in a family friendly atmosphere.

"We'd like to keep that hometown feel," Halleck said. "I love seeing the same faces and getting to know people."

Wulff-Cordes also said she hoped that being near the city park will bring in more families and kids during the day.

"The city park is right here so we hope the kids will come in and get lunch or ice cream before they go [to the park]," Wulff-Cordes added.

They have thought about the idea of putting picnic tables outside, which would have to be

CARRYOUT, PAGE 6

Faculty voice concerns on health plan

By Ashley Lumm
REPORTER

The removal of elective abortion coverage from the student health insurance plan upset more than just students at the University.

A group of seven female faculty members spoke at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting to voice their displeasure with the new elimination.

On March 20, Linda Dobb, executive vice president, and the Women's Center invited all female faculty members to talk about current issues.

The group of approximately two dozen women decided to voice their concern and collaborated a resolution through various e-mail to present to the Board of Trustees. Margaret Yacobucci, a Geology instructor, spoke on behalf of the group.

According to the group, there are two main issues with the new health insurance plan.

"The additional fees... put an undue and discriminatory financial burden on female students," said Erin Labbi, an English instructor.

"Additionally, this decision was made outside of procedural protocol and it did not consider the information gathered by a University Committee," Labbi said.

Mike Woodall of Falcons for Life spoke in favor of the elimination of abortion coverage.

"There should be a choice to all individuals," Woodall said.

According to Woodall, if abortion was still covered by the plan, students against abortion for moral or religious reasons are still charged an extra amount of money for it to be included.

Students against abortion can find an alternative plan where abortion is not included in the coverage, said Zach Hilbert, Graduate Student Government Representative.

The Faculty Senate voted on the proposal the female senators presented, and it was approved.

According to Labbi, the next steps will be to present the resolution to the Board of Trustees to reconsider including abortion coverage in the health plan.

Smoking may be connected to risky behavior

SMOKERS, FROM PAGE 1

A study of nearly 18,000 college students published in the American Journal of Public Health found that marijuana use, heavy drinking, indiscriminate sexual relations and placing an importance on partying are all behaviors found more commonly in smokers.

According to a May 1, 2005 article in the Los Angeles Times, dozens of studies have found similar correlations.

Another study found smokers to be 4.7 times more likely to suffer from major depression. They have also been found to show poorer impulse control.

But aren't drinking, marijuana use, lack of impulse control and other predictors of smoking just as related to trouble on a floor as smoking is?

The catch

True, but the catch as Campbell noted is that all students are asked if they are a smoker and if they mind living with a smoker when filling out the forms used to apply for a room.

The data is collected in an attempt to save someone from living with a smoker if they do not wish to do so, as many non-smokers do, including musical theatre major Tiffany Trainer.

"Smoke permeates your clothes and everything," she said.

Jason Gross is the University official in charge of placing students on floors. As assistant director of housing administration for Residence Life, he is all too familiar with the importance of meeting those criteria.

Residence Life asks three other questions concerning resident behaviors, including their use of loud music and what time they wake in the morning.

However, Gross said, even though smokers may be grouped together in a room they are never purposely put together on a floor.

"It is a completely random process," he said of the com-

puter algorithm used to place residents, which also takes into account their preference of residence hall.

Residents are entered into the algorithm only when they make their initial \$200 payment and when residents cancel, it frees a room, both of which further randomize the placement process.

Despite all this randomization, floors with an extensive number of smokers still exist, even if by chance.

Campbell's was not the only high-incidence floor to have a large number of smokers on it. Several residents of third floor Mac East in the 2002 to 2003

school year also noticed that nearly all the smokers in East came from their floor.

She noticed the third floor of Mac West, which she said had the most write ups last year, was another floor of smokers.

Of 15 current smoking, Mac residents interviewed, 53 percent reported the floors with

the highest number of incidents were also where most of the smokers lived.

Problem solved?

So if the data is collected on the form, and the correlations between trouble making and smoking exist, could this be a way to prevent the high-incidence floors?

Well, no. Several problems exist with students filling out the forms. Their parents may fill them out or review the form before they send it in and students may not admit to smoking.

Also, students may decide to smoke after coming to campus, as associate director of Residence Life Nicholas Hennessy pointed out.

"College is a big time of change," he said of students. "They change even within the course of a semester."

Sophomore Beth Chamberlain doesn't buy it either.

"Anybody is capable of doing anything. I don't think it matters if you are a smoker or not," she said. "Anybody can break the rules at anytime."

And her friend Bonnie

Schwartz agreed, but added that if there were a bunch of heavy drinkers on a floor, she could see it causing problems.

Floorharmony.com

The idea that students may somehow be assigned to a floor in a way that would prevent floors like Campbell's is a concept that may be helped by an unlikely technology: personality tests used to match people online for dating.

"The future of room assignments will be like what you see on eHarmony.com," Gross said. "First year students [could] get assigned to roommates that have a lot in common with each other."

Web sites that match singles for love are nothing new, but using the tests developed on those sites to match residents with their interests may make for exceptional roommate relationships.

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Tech Trends - Third Frontier Projects
As a part of the Tech Trends series,

the next presentation will focus on Third Frontier Projects and Funding Processes and will be presented by Carol Wedding, president of Imaging Systems Technology, Inc. Tech Trends is a series sponsored by the Information Technology Committee (ITC), Office of the Executive Vice President, and Office of the CIO.
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Science gets political

Communication between scientists, politicians important

By Kara Ohngren
REPORTER

President Bush grew increasingly more uncomfortable at his first press conference following the Indonesian Tsunami in 2004 when a reporter asked him if the United States has a warning system if such a storm hit. In response, Bush concluded that he would have to look into it; he said, "I'm not a geologist as you know."

Chris Mooney opened the environmental health and American culture studies sponsored, annual Edward Lamb Peace Lecture with this anecdote last night to a packed union theater. His satire-rich speech stressed the importance of strong communication between scientists and politicians in order to make logical policy decisions.

Mooney, in addition to appearing on the "Daily Show with John Stewart," is the author of "The Republican War on Science," published in 2005. He has also been featured on "Fresh Air" with Terry Gross, NPR's "Science Friday" and the "Al Franken Show."

Throughout his lecture examining the "right wing's assault on science and scientists," Mooney

highlighted important issues in politics that absolutely need scientific advice: bio-terrorism, cloning, global influenza, global warming and so on.

"Political science abuse is a little like pornography, you know it when you see it," he said. "Conservatives tend to ignore or distort scientific findings."

Phil Terrie, of the University's ACS program, said Mooney has devoted his life to fostering peace and is likely exacerbated by the current administrations' handlings of the intersection of politics and science.

"Mooney is a constant agitator who has resisted the seductions of conformity," Terry said.

President Bush reportedly said that as a result of private research, more than 60 genetically diverse stem cell lines already exist. This is simply not true, Mooney said there are currently 22 known lines, however this is convenient for Bush to sell his policy to America.

On the other hand, Mooney admits, democrats have also been known to misuse science in order to promote a policy.

"The Left isn't innocent," he said. "However, I think it is important to keep some sense of perspective, the republicans are currently running the government and I believe them to be much more guilty."

Gary Silverman, director of environmental health, argues

that it is vital for students to improve their critical thinking skills and to interpret data in order to draw conclusions. He believes this is exactly what Mooney is committed to.

"Mooney can help students see that scientific information can be used effectively by our government," Silverman said. "Students can then make up their own minds about policies and views they have by looking at real data and understanding what it means."

Mooney was born in Mesa, Ariz. and grew up in New Orleans. He graduated in 1999 from Yale University, where he wrote a column for the Yule Daily News. Before becoming a freelance writer, he worked for two years at the American Prospect as a writing fellow, then staff writer, then online editor, where he helped to create the popular Web log or blog, Tapped.

His blog, The Intersection, earned him the Scientific American's 2005 Science and Technology Web award. "Science is lucky to have such a staunch ally in acclaimed journalist Chris Mooney," the award noted.

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OPINION

STAFF EDITORIAL

Shining light on sexual violence

Thanks to women's studies classes and groups like Sexual Assault Information Network (SAIN), and Men Educating Men on the Prevention of Sexual Assault (MEMPSA), students are receiving an important education on sexual violence.

Yesterday's Brown Bag Luncheon touched on the statistics and reasons pertinent to sexual violence. As reported in an article today on the luncheon, one in four women will be sexually assaulted before the age of 18.

YOU DECIDE

Do you think high schools should teach about sexual violence? Send an e-mail to thenews@bgnews.com and tell us what you think, or post feedback on our Web site.

As good as the University's resources are, they're coming in too late.

Women and men should be educated about the facts when

they're at risk — even before they turn 18.

High schools should include violence in sex education classes. When 302,091 women were the victims of rape or attempted rape in a 12 month period, this is an epidemic which must be addressed.

Children are growing up with only the media to show them how to act. With Cosmopolitan and MTV, it's no wonder sexual violence is such a problem, and is being ignored by lower education systems.

The media portrays women as sexual objects, usually scantily clad and in submissive, vulnerable positions.

They're used to sell items which have nothing to do with sex, like beer and watches.

College is too late for students to learn the err of these advertisements and "ideal" women.

The formative years are the prime time to teach kids women and men are equal and sex is a consensual act, not something to be bought or taken.

While parents should have the responsibility of teaching their children, it gets difficult with sexuality creeping into younger forms of media.

Parents need constant vigilance to assure their kids aren't watching the wrong television stations, seeing provocative women on magazine covers in the grocery line, or even unlocking the wrong characters on some graphic video games.

Instead of constantly seeing women as objects, kids should

grow up having equality beat into their heads.

This is the only way we will be able to make a difference in the frightening statistics present in sexual violence crimes.

The BG News applauds the University for their excellent resources and their attempts to educate the public.

But more is needed — high schools, parents, and other institutions involved in developing the ideas our children hold need to take this issue head on.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wednesday's 'Not News' has riots all wrong

I'm writing in response to the column published yesterday by Josh Benner about the demonstrations in France. Benner seems to think the French labor demonstrations are somehow related to their war-time history.

Obviously, this is a xenophobic and illogical argument. Benner also omitted the fact that the French demonstrations are a clear manifestation of democracy in a country that supported the foundation of America's democratic tradition. The Statue of Liberty is a testament to the noble French dedication to equality, and the marches occurring there are also a show of the democratic tradition.

Furthermore, Benner's sarcastic tone leaves out the fact that the French demonstrations are an act of passion and concern. He belittles their efforts to push for equal treatment in the workforce.

In a time when the government of the United States is threatening the education of college students

by reducing grant money and funds, one would think that the youth here would be out on the streets by the millions. But here in America, instead of being imbued with a sense of civic involvement like the French youth, college students are content to buy the latest pants from Abercrombie and Fitch and watch Grey's Anatomy.

The tragedy is that we are not more like the French, who seem to actually care about their well-being

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Column lacks actual research, misrepresents

As I sat down to read The BG News before one of my classes today I came across Mr. Levasseur's column entitled "Greek life never fails to amaze." I began to read this column, and disgust filled my stomach.

It was apparent Mr. Levasseur knew very little about what he was talking about but needed

something to say so he picked the easiest of targets.

First off, let me comment on his statement of community service. Greek Community donates countless hours to Dance Marathon but he failed to mention the money raised by Alpha Omicron Pi for arthritis research, Delta Zeta for the speech and hearing impaired, Delta Chi for the American Cancer Society; and countless other Greek organizations who donate money to worthy causes.

I don't think Mr. Levasseur realizes when he or anyone makes comments like the ones in his column it undermines everything Greek Life stands for.

He is making it and the people involved out to be something that we're not.

Mr. Levasseur may not care, but this is something that many students have put forth countless hours for and I suggest Mr. Levasseur and The BG News think with more compassion and ethical journalism next time they want to publish something slamming Greek Life.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What baseball team will you be rooting for this season?



HEATHER MERRITT
FRESHMAN,
PSYCHOLOGY
"Cleveland Indians."



EVAN WILLEE
SOPHOMORE,
JOURNALISM
"The Detroit Tigers."



ANTHONY HUESTON
JUNIOR, JOURNALISM
"The New York Yankees, of course."



CRYSTAL SEMON
SENIOR, VCT
"The Cleveland Indians."

Indians fans: don't hold your breath



DAN LIPIAN

Opinion Columnist

There is nothing quite like the game of baseball. Nothing better than going to the ballpark on a sunny afternoon, ticket in hand, ready to watch our country's most historic game.

Full of drama, nostalgia and intrigue, baseball is an event where anything can happen. Whether it's witnessing a player hit a walk off home run to win a game or a climactic pitcher's duel where the tiniest mistake can mean everything, baseball offers experiences other sports simply cannot reciprocate.

While I'm certainly excited another season has begun, my exhilaration comes with a sense of foreboding. I'm a diehard Cleveland Indians fan and as such, reticence comes par for the course. Because to be a Cleveland sports fan is to undergo the agony of brutal defeat each season. When Murphy came up with his famous law, which states "anything that can go wrong, will go wrong," he must have been thinking about the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians haven't won a World Series since 1948, and for the last 50 years every Indians season has culminated in heartbreak. They failed in 1995 thanks to David Justice. They gave the World Series away in 1997 due to the choke artist of Jose Mesa. Last year they fell apart at the end of the season, missing the playoffs by the skin of their teeth.

Nonetheless, hope still remains that this will be the year of redemption for the Tribe. After all, many experts predict the Indians will reclaim the Central Division crown and return to the playoffs, a place they haven't been in quite a while. This is prompting many Tribe fans to speculate that our team could be in the World Series at the end of the season.

Well, while I hate to be a party pooper, the Indians have as much of a chance of being in the Series this year as Bill O'Reilly has of getting an invite to the Democratic National Convention.

But there's no doubt that on paper, the Indians are a superb baseball team. Travis Hafner, Grady Sizemore, and Victor Martinez should all put up MVP numbers this year. C.C. Sabathia is a potential 20 game winner, adding to one of the deepest pitching rotations in all of baseball, and most of the outstanding bullpen has also returned.

The problem is the Chicago White Sox are, simply, a better team. If the Tribe wants to get to the playoffs and have a shot at the Series, they'll have to get past those pesky Sox. Unfortunately, the Indians' off-season acquisitions were not good enough to put them in a position to usurp the White Sox from atop the Central Division.

Instead of building on their already strong foundation from last season, Tribe management decided to bolster their young talent. In the process they lost Kevin Millwood, Scott Elarton, Bob Howry, and Coco Crisp. These four players were instrumental to the Tribe's success last year.

And what did they get in return?

Not nearly as much as they lost. They picked up Jason Johnson, a mediocre pitcher at best, who posted an unimpressive 4.54 Earned Run Average last year. Worse, his ERA against the Chicago White Sox was a dismal 6.46. They also acquired Paul Byrd, who pales in comparison to Scott Elarton, as the number five starter. Jason Michaels, a highly coveted young talent from Philadelphia, takes Coco Crisp's place, but he has a long way to go.

Despite the acquisition of Guillermo Mota, one of the most highly lauded players this past off-season, the Tribe's moves seem pathetic compared to what the White Sox did during their respite.

For starters, the Sox added Javier Vazquez, a crafty right-handed starter, to their already intimidating pitching rotation, which was the best in baseball last year. Then they bolstered their offense by resigning Paul Konerko to a long-term deal. Konerko hit 40 home runs and 100 Runs Batted In last year. But the coup de grace was signing Jim Thome, who already has been knocking the cover off the ball. And despite the loss of Damaso Marte, the Sox still have one of the most solid bullpens in baseball.

Perhaps I'm over analyzing the situation. After all, nobody thought the White Sox would be anything special last year, and they won the World Series. The Indians do still have the potential to be a major contender again this year. But this is Cleveland we're talking about, and in my favorite city everything that can go wrong usually does. Oh well, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame is kind of fun to visit. If nothing else, at least we've got that going for us.

Send comments to Dan at dliplan@bgsu.edu.

You might be a feminist if...

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A funny thing happens to girls in junior high schools across America. It doesn't happen to every girl, and it doesn't happen all at once. But girls change.

They change from passionate, playful and intelligent girls to uncertain, depressed adolescents.

To put it another way: girls start acting dumb. They trade math books for "Seventeen," starve themselves, and quit the basketball team to become cheerleaders.

Some do it enthusiastically, but others enter adolescence reluctantly, longing for the days when they could be... well, themselves.

While almost everyone accepts this as just a way of life, some see it as a tragedy.

This phenomenon is discussed in "Reviving Ophelia" by Mary Pipher, PhD.

It has no single cause, it's a

by-product of patriarchal culture, just like unequal pay, double standards, stereotypes, sexist assumptions and contradictory rules for females.

A young woman once told me she'd never be a feminist because she'd never experienced sexism.

Sexism is still present in America, if anything, it's just become more subtle. My bet is that every woman (and probably every man) has experienced at least a few, and probably hundreds, of gender-based injustices. Anyone who opposes an injustice based on gender is a feminist, or at least, they hold some feminist views.

Feminism is nothing more than the powerful notion that women and men deserve to be treated equally.

If you got angry because your health teacher told you, "A guy who has sex has nothing to lose, but a girl has her reputation," you might be a feminist. (I didn't make that up, a teacher really told my class that in 1998.)

If you've ever been angry and been accused of "just PMSing," you might be a feminist.

If you think it's unfair for a

rape victim to be asked if she's a virgin at her rapist's trial, you might be a feminist.

If you've noticed a female sports star has to be an Anna-Kournikova-sex-symbol to get on a Wheaties box, while plenty of famous male athletes are about as appealing as John Kruk...you might be a feminist.

If you want to be paid the same wage as a man who does the same work...who are you kidding? You're a feminist.

If you don't think it's fair you have to pay \$50 a month for your birth control while your insurance provider covers prescriptions for Viagra, wake up — you're a feminist.

If you're not a feminist, at least in this broad definition of the word, you're either a chauvinist, a misogynist or a doormat.

If you think I'm misrepresenting feminism, you can look it up in any dictionary or encyclopedia.

It's important to note that not all feminists are activists. Feminism is both a frame of mind and a movement.

But if you are a member of America's 'Silent Majority,' the rest of us could really use your help.

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PALESTINIAN GOVERNMENT HOLDS MEETING

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — The new Hamas-led Palestinian government held its first Cabinet meeting yesterday, discussing an emergency plan for its first three months of rule in the face of a possible severe cash shortage. The new ministers need to find ways to make up for millions of dollars in foreign aid.

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WORLD

WORLD BRIEFING

Iran proves power through missile test

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said yesterday it has successfully test-fired a "top secret" missile, the third in a week, state-run television reported.

The report called the missile an "ultra-horizon" weapon and said it could be fired from all military helicopters and jet fighters.

The tests came amid war games being held by the elite Revolutionary Guards in the Persian Gulf and the Arabian Sea at a time of increased tension with the United States over Tehran's nuclear program. Iranian television called it a "turning point" in its missile tests.

Gen. Yahya Rahim Safavi, said the United States must recognize Iran as a "big, regional power."

Hussein answers questions

Admits to Shiite sentencing, denies knowledge of children executions

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein dodged questions from prosecutors cross-examining him for the first time yesterday over a crackdown against Shiites in the 1980s. But he acknowledged approving death sentences for 148 Shiites, saying he was convinced they tried to assassinate him.

At times sharp and combative but often relaxed or even smiling, the former Iraqi leader declined to confirm his signature on documents. When prosecutors presented identity cards of children whose death sentences they said he signed, he maintained they were forged.

"You can buy IDs like this in the market," Saddam said. "Is it the responsibility of the head of the state to check the IDs

of defendants and see how old they are?"

Standing alone in a black suit in the defendants' pen, Saddam refrained from the outbursts he has made in previous sessions. But he denounced the court as "illegitimate" and attempted to tap into Sunni resentment of the Shiite-led Interior Ministry, which many Sunnis accuse of backing death squads.

The Interior Ministry "kills thousands of people on the streets and tortures them," Saddam said.

"Don't venture into political matters," Chief Judge Raouf Abdel-Rahman admonished him.

"If you are scared of the interior minister, he doesn't scare my dog," Saddam retorted.

The session came a day after the tribunal indicted Saddam



Samir Mizban AP Photo

TRIAL OF FORMER LEADER: Iraqis watch the trial of Saddam Hussein yesterday at a coffee house in Baghdad, Iraq.

and six former members of his regime on separate charges of genocide for a campaign against Kurds in the 1980s that killed an estimated 100,000 people.

A separate trial will be held on

those charges, though some officials have questioned whether the tribunal will be able to conduct two trials simultaneously.

In any case, it means a drawn-out legal process.

WORLD BRIEFING

BG NEWS WIRE SOURCES

Skull surgery a success for Sharon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon underwent a successful operation yesterday to reattach a piece of his skull, a day after the procedure was delayed because of a respiratory infection, hospital officials said.

Sharon, who has been comatose since suffering a stroke on Jan. 4, was in stable condition after the procedure.

"The surgery that Sharon was supposed to have yesterday took place today and ended successfully a short while ago," the hospital said in a statement. It said Sharon, 78, was taken back to his room in the intensive care unit.

Doctors removed the piece of skull to operate on his brain after the stroke.

Terrorists post ambiguous video of burning man, helicopter

Clips surface of Iraqi insurgents dragging burning military man

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A video posted yesterday on the Internet in the name of an extremist group claimed to show Iraqi insurgents dragging the burning body of a U.S. pilot on the ground after the crash of an Apache helicopter.

Parts of the video were blurry, and the face of the man was not shown. His clothes were so tattered it was impossible to tell if he

was wearing an American military uniform, but he appeared to be wearing military fatigues.

The U.S. military condemned the posting and said that although reports of a Web site video "suggest that terrorists removed part of a body from the crash site, the authenticity of the video cannot be confirmed."

The U.S. military said an AH-64D Apache Longbow crashed about 5:30 p.m. Saturday due to possible hostile fire west of Youssifiyah, about 10 miles southwest of Baghdad, while conducting a combat air patrol.

The time and date stamp on

the video was Sunday, April 2, and runs from 4:03 p.m. to 4:08 p.m. The stamp shows the minutes and seconds do not run sequentially and the scenes appear disjointed, suggesting the tape was altered.

"We are outraged that anyone would create and publish such a despicable video for public exposure," U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Jonathan Withington said.

On Sunday, the military said the pilots were "presumed dead" and that recovery efforts were under way, indicating they had not fully secured the site or retrieved the bodies. The military

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LT. COL. JONATHAN WITHINGTON,
MILITARY SPOKESMAN

later identified the pilots killed as Capt. Timothy J. Moshier, 25, of Albany, N.Y., and Chief Warrant Officer 3 Michael L. Hartwick, of Orrick, Mo.

The video, posted by a group calling itself the Shura Council of Mujahideen, claimed its military wing had shot down the aircraft.

According to statements on Islamist Web sites, the Mujahideen Shura Council was organized in January to consolidate al-Qaida in Iraq and other insurgent groups. The move was seen as a bid by insurgents to lower the profile of al-Qaida leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian, whose mass attacks against Shiite civilians have tarnished the image of the insurgents among many Iraqis.

The video was blurry but the burning helicopter could be seen clearly. It showed the outlines of its destroyed blades and blood on various jagged pieces of wreck-

age spread over a field. It was not possible, however, to see if it had U.S. markings.

The video also clearly showed the bloodied, burning body of a man being dragged by other men through a field. Before the body was moved, the camera zoomed in on what appeared to be his waistline, which showed a scrap of underwear with the brand name "Hanes" on it. The man also appeared to be wearing camouflage fatigues.

The U.S. military said it had recovered "all available remains found on the scene, given the catastrophic nature of the crash."

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Candidates debate issues

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the budget and put pen to paper," he said.

Wasil thinks the student body needs to be informed on what the budget entails and to know what money is going where on campus. He made reference to the victim's advocate that was removed from campus due to lack of funds, and was adamant about bringing an advocate back to the University.

Little's concern was not about something leaving the University, but about something to come. An issue on Little's platform is to deal with the One-Card system proposed by the University.

"One issue that stands out is the One-Card issue," he said.

The one-Card system would alter programs like the Bursar and the BIG Charge by changing them from a credit system to a debit system.

The change is one that Little wants to slow down. He cited two reasons for slowing the process. First, he said the University proposed the new One-Card system without telling the student body

about it and second, they did not ask for input from the students.

"This is a problem," Little said.

Something on Machado's platform which came up in discussion is the cost of tuition. He said he would continue to work with programs like Think Ohio, a grass roots campaign which supports state funding for higher education.

He also knows the change is a big one and one that will take time.

"I can't sit here and promise to lower tuition," Machado said.

But Machado vowed to accomplish his goals to the best of his ability.

"I am here to take care of business," he said.

And the business, as all candidates agree, is taking care of the students. Little stated that his most important duty as the president of USG would be to "meet the needs of the students."

Little spoke about putting his personal issues aside to serve the students on campus and making sure their voice is a priority for he and his running mate, Kristen

Kulbis.

"We want to make sure the school listens to the students," he said.

Wasil said the same for he and his partner, Chelci Howard. He felt that, as the president of USG, he would need to "be bold" when dealing with student issues on campus.

"I have no problem standing up to the university," Wasil said. "We are here to work for the students."

Machado is ready to work with the students. He said if he and his vice-presidential candidate Andrew Wuebold were elected he would encourage students to get to know him. As president he hopes students would visit him in his office and talk to him about their problems when they see him around on campus.

Though each of the candidates considered students a priority, they also had priorities of their own. Candidate Wasil encouraged students to internalize the issues.

"Vote for what you believe in, that's the most important thing," he said.



Pat Dorsman BG News

DIFFERENT IDEAS, SAME PURPOSE: Marge Brown, Jack Ford, Robert Latta and David Miller answered students' questions at the Democratic Forum last night.

Student involvement needed

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community," said Becca Robinson, sophomore.

But David Miller, the editor of the local Sentinel-Tribune, argued that someone should never be too busy to get involved locally.

"Whether you're 18 or 58, there's always time to be involved in your community, but it has to be your choice," he said, adding that it is a matter of priorities.

The idea is that getting involved on a local level will help increase political participation nationwide.

"Democracy starts at the community level, not the national level," Miller said.

State representative Bob Latta agreed students and citizens need to be proactive in their approach to democracy.

"[We need to ask] 'What am

I going to do to make this community, county, state, nation a better place?," Latta said.

But many people still feel they aren't being really heard by representatives.

"We all want a better community and a better society, we just need to get rid of the [political] nonsense," Dzur said in reference to the platform of the third approach.

Robinson agreed, and said she felt 18 to 24-year-olds weren't being heard.

"Young people should get more of a voice because we're a part of the community," she said. "Your voice is always overshadowed by the older."

Dzur said this feeling of being left out is part of a larger problem.

"Eighteen to 24-year-olds vote less than any other age group, so there's this self-fulfilling proph-

ecy where politicians aren't able to communicate to 18 to 24-year-olds because 18 to 24-year-olds aren't communicating to politicians because they aren't hearing what they need to hear from them," Dzur said. "It just gets worse and worse, like a bad echo chamber."

However, forums like this one are meant to help begin to bridge the gap between young adults and politicians.

"One goal of this, at least in a minor way, is to start that dialogue between this age group and people already in politics," Dzur said.

And continuing to have issues forums and civic debate on campus are ways students can get involved.

"We live in a participatory democracy and if you don't participate, it won't work," Latta said.

Men's aggressive behavior OK?

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2000, only 31 percent of all rapes and sexual victimizations were reported to the police. Once an alleged rapist is tried in court, only 16.3 percent of them will go to jail.

However low that statistic, Richman said the police are showing a more educated way to approach these cases once they get reported, and the Bowling Green police are very well versed.

With the police becoming more educated though, there is still the issue of who is actually doing the raping. Statistics also show that seven out of the ten times sexual violence occurs the victim knows their attacker. "There is no specific look to a rapist, it could be anyone," said Maria Derosé, a professor in the women's studies department.

With the statistic being so high as to how many people know their attacker, it is more than likely going to happen in a party atmosphere she said.

"Most women are also scared to report anything because they were also drinking or doing drugs," Derosé said, "but the

police will not make a victim of abuse get in trouble for drinking or drug abuse, they are more concerned with the incident that took place."

One of the questions posed at the discussion was in regard to what in American culture makes it seem OK for men to behave

aggressively.

Sawyer said it is mainly because of the media, and the images they put on magazines.

"A lot of the pictures of women we see are half naked, and men

have grown up seeing women as sexual objects," she said. "Just look at all the magazines, women see it as something they need to follow."

Sawyer also said it goes back to our culture and pictures of Marilyn Monroe — the most popular being the one with her dress flying up with her underwear almost visible.

A more recent case of sexual violence was an incident that occurred at Duke University. The lacrosse team hired a stripper for a private party where three of the players allegedly raped her. It is being looked at differently because of her profession, a stripper, rather than her being a business woman, Sawyer said.

Although there have been many accomplishments made in the right direction toward stopping this sexual violence, it is still going on.

Women need to begin to stand up for their rights, and being raped isn't included in them, Derosé said.

Family business is family friendly

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approved by the city, Halleck said.

The two have been stay-at-home moms the last several years and bought the store as a way to become involved in the community.

"If we did anything, we wanted it to be child friendly. We wanted to get back into the community without interfering

with our families," Halleck said. The two owners have seven children between them.

Their families are very supportive and excited about their new business venture.

"It's exciting, and I like to see them out and being a part of the community," Kipp said.

Their husbands, who they say are their biggest supporters, are also business owners in Bowling Green. Andy Halleck, owner of BG South Side Motors, and Nate Cordes, co-owner of Nate and Wally's, say it's "the girls' business," Halleck said, but they are all part of the busi-

ness in some way.

The four graduated from Bowling Green High School and now they all own businesses in the city.

"We're from here, we graduated from here and we're proud to own businesses in BG," Halleck said.

The owners want to assure the customers can see and feel the friendly environment through themselves and the employees.

"Smiling faces — it's required to smile and say have a nice day. You won't find that in every store," Halleck said.

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World's first dental work

Scientists discover evidence of 'prehistoric dentistry'

By Seth Borenstein
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Scientists have now proven what patients in dentists' chairs have often thought: Drilling teeth is downright prehistoric.

Dentists drilled nearly perfect tiny holes in the teeth of live patients between 7,500 and 9,000 years ago, according to carbon-dating of skulls unearthed in a Pakistan graveyard.

That means dentistry is at least 4,000 years older than first thought — and far older than the useful invention of anesthesia. The discovery of the dental

work is described today in the journal *Nature*.

This was no mere tooth tinkering. The 11 drilled teeth found in the remote graveyard were hard-to-reach molars. And in at least one instance, the ancient dentist managed to drill a hole in the inside back end of a tooth, boring out toward the front of the mouth.

The holes went as deep as one-seventh of an inch (3.5 millimeters).

"The holes were so perfect, so nice," said study co-author David Frayer, an anthropology professor at the University of Kansas. "I

showed the pictures to my dentist and he thought they were amazing holes."

How it was done is painful just to think about.

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"Definitely it had to be painful for the patient," Macchiarelli said.

NASA introduces new spacecraft

By Mike Schneider
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — As NASA celebrates the 25th anniversary of its first shuttle flight this week, the agency also steels itself for the biggest upheaval since the moon shot days of Apollo in the early 1970s.

In just four years the three aging, behemoth space shuttles will be shelved — likely headed to museums.

And by 2014, a brand new spacecraft will be flying — one

designed to get astronauts to the moon by 2018 and eventually Mars.

This wrenching transition will be only the fourth such makeover for the manned space program in the agency's nearly 50-year history. Critics already are grumbling about the lack of money to accomplish the shift to the new crew exploration vehicle. More than a fifth of NASA's proposed \$16.8 billion budget for next year will be spent on developing the new

vehicle system.

"The new crew exploration vehicle will come in late, over cost and underspent and it will stress the agency to get it to function according to plan," said Duke historian Alex Roland, a persistent NASA critic who worked for the space agency in the 1970s. "It will underperform. It will be just a shadow of what they promised and by the time it's done, critics like me will ask 'What's the payoff in the investment?'"

Apple Computer stock soars

Apple Inc. develops new software to allow users to run Windows

By May Wong
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Shares in Apple Computer Inc. surged yesterday after the computer maker unveiled software to help owners of its new Intel-based Macs run not only its own operating system but also Microsoft Corp.'s rival Windows XP system.

Wall Street is betting the move will help Apple grow its current worldwide market share beyond the current range of 3 percent to 4 percent by attracting more business and home users.

"It makes the Mac the most versatile computer on the market," said Tim Bajarin, a tech industry consultant at Creative Strategies.

Apple's new "Boot Camp" software, a "beta" test version available as a free download, lets

computer users with a Windows XP installation disk load that system on the Mac. Users could then switch between the two operating systems — using only one at a time — by rebooting, a process that could take a few minutes.

Apple shares rose more than 8 percent in early afternoon trading.

Bajarin said the move should lure Windows users who "had their eye on a Mac but knew they could not run their favorite Windows programs on an Apple-based computer."

When Apple introduced its first computer based on Intel Corp. chips in January, the company said it had no intention of selling or supporting Windows on its machines, though it has not done anything to preclude

people from doing it themselves.

Apple said yesterday that stance remains true, yet the new software will ease Windows installation "by providing a simple graphical step-by-step assistant application."

"It makes the Mac the most versatile computer on the market."

TIM BAJARIN,
TECH CONSULTANT

"Apple has no desire or plan to sell or support Windows, but many customers have expressed their interest to run Windows on Apple's superior hardware now that we use Intel processors," Philip Schiller, senior vice president of worldwide product marketing,

said in a statement. Indeed, for months, hackers have been diligently working on programs to let users of Intel-based Macs switch between the two competing operating systems.

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Chief resigns over charge of soliciting

CLEVELAND (AP) — The city's new chief of regional economic development resigned from a previous job over a charge of soliciting a prostitute, a newspaper reported.

Court records show Michael J. Montgomery, who was then economic director in Oakland, Calif., was charged with soliciting in 1999 but pleaded no contest to a lesser charge of disturbing the peace. The Plain Dealer reported yesterday. He spent two days in jail and was sentenced to two years' probation.

In 2003, a judge granted Montgomery's request to withdraw his plea and the case was dismissed.

Mayor Frank Jackson said Tuesday he plans to keep Montgomery on staff.

'Gen X' parents connecting better with their children

By Joe Millicia

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARFIELD HEIGHTS, Ohio — Mike and Kameron Bednarz often head to the neighborhood skateboard park after school, doing ollies and other tricks well past dusk.

The father and son are best buddies. They share other hobbies — snowboarding, guitar playing and competing for hours at video games such as "The Legend of Zelda" for Nintendo GameCube — a game that father Mike Bednarz played on the original Nintendo when he was a kid. The new version is "much more detailed and interactive," Bednarz says.

Corporate consultants, marketers and generational experts say relationships like the Bednarz's is something they often observe: Youngish parents (Mike Bednarz is 32) share more interests with their children than they once did with

their folks.

These are 30- and early 40-something moms and dads who are just as likely to be punk rock or hip-hop fans as their children. These are parents who can't wait for the next Harry Potter book.

Yvette Obias of suburban Cleveland is teaching her 9-year-old daughter, Acelyn, how to surf, a sport she's been passionate about for years. Their common interests don't end there, said the 35-year-old single mom, who grew up as a punk-rock skater.

"We have the same type of music taste. Our clothes are the same. I'll find something cute and trendy and she'll

want to buy it," Obias says. "Growing up with my parents, I never had that, music-wise or clothes-wise."

Kameron Bednarz's dad blends in fairly well with the young skate park denizens in this Cleveland suburb, with shoes the color of St. Patrick's Day and an Enjoi skateboard, an image of Kiss' Gene Simmons on the bottom worn out from countless rail slides. Only his receding hairline gives him away.

Eight-year-old Kameron says it's pretty cool to have a dad who can tear up a skate park.

"Pretty much, he's better than me," Kameron admits. "He started when he was 10, so I will be better than him soon."

"Growing up with my parents, I never had that, music-wise or clothes-wise."

YVETTE OBIAS,
MOTHER

Fire cause still unknown

Apartment fire might have been prevented by routine inspection

By Joe Millicia

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — An apartment building where a fire killed four siblings hadn't been inspected for 20 years, the mayor's spokesman said yesterday as officials questioned whether it should have been occupied.

The children all died of smoke inhalation, said Cuyahoga County Coroner Elizabeth Balraj, who completed their autopsies yesterday. She was waiting for the fire department to complete its investigation before ruling on whether the deaths were accidental.

The cause of the Tuesday morning fire had not been determined and officials wouldn't say if it was suspicious. They were examining whether it was related to a car fire 10 blocks away that firefighters were responding to when they discovered the burning apartment building.

"That's something that's being looked at but there's no conclusion yet," fire department spokesman Larry Gray said.

The building was last inspected in 1986, said Michael House, a spokesman for Mayor Frank Jackson. The city's Building and Housing Department is responsible for inspections.

Before the fire, a door on the first floor of the three-story apartment building was boarded up along with all the windows on the second floor.

The city did not board up the building, Gray said. Fire investigators had yet to interview Roosevelt Sumpter, who is listed in county records as the building's owner. Sumpter does not have a telephone listing and could not be reached for comment. But he told WKYC-TV the building had smoke detectors inside.

The children died while their mother and her boyfriend waited for firefighters to bring a truck with a ladder long enough to reach them.

"With a situation like this, especially with four deaths, they've got to be very thorough," Gray said. "There's a lot of conflicting stories on where these people were and whether the place was supposed to be occupied."

Aleyshia Hayes, 8, twins Marvin III and Markel, 5, and Racheal, 3, were found dead in the third-floor bedroom where they were trapped, Gray said.

Firefighters were responding to the car fire at 4:45 a.m. when they saw smoke coming out of the brick building. A second fire truck had to be called to reach the children on the building's top floor because the truck responding to the car fire did not have a long enough ladder.

Carl Bell, the boyfriend of the victims' mother, Raquel Stewart-Hayes, said the children were crying for him to help them. The couple were rescued by firefighters along with their infant child and another man.

A police officer sat in a cruiser yesterday morning outside the apartment building, which was still surrounded with yellow tape.

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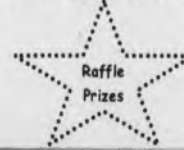
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Racism on Capitol Hill?

Rep. McKinney strikes a white officer on suspicion of profiling

By Laurie Kellman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury will soon begin hearing evidence about Rep. Cynthia McKinney's run-in with a Capitol Police officer, a lawyer familiar with the case said late Wednesday.

The lawyer, who declined to be identified because of grand jury secrecy, confirmed that federal prosecutors had agreed to get involved in the case in which a black lawmaker is accused of striking a white officer after he tried to stop her from entering a House office building without going through a security checkpoint.

U.S. Capitol Police Chief Terrance Gainer said McKinney turned the officer's failure to recognize her into a criminal matter when she failed to stop at his request, and then struck him.

"He reached out and grabbed her and she turned around and hit him," Gainer said on CNN. "Even the high and the haughty should be able to stop and say,

"I'm a congressman' and then everybody moves on."

"This is not about personality," added House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "It's not about racial profiling. It's about making this place safer."

For her part, McKinney wasn't backing down from the argument. She charged anew that racism is behind what she said is a pattern of difficulty in clearing Hill security checkpoints.

"This has become much ado about hairdo," she said Wednesday on CBS' "The Early Show." McKinney, a Georgia Democrat, recently dropped her trademark cornrows in favor of a curly brown afro.

The police aren't the ones who are racist, one Republican said.

"Cynthia McKinney is a racist," Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said on Fox News Channel's "Fox and Friends," a day after abandoning his reelection bid under a cloud of ethics charges. "She has a long history of racism. Everything is racism with her. This is incredible arrogance that sometimes hits these members of Congress, but especially Cynthia McKinney."

Last Wednesday's incident in a House office building has caused a commotion on Capitol Hill,

where security in the era of terrorist threat is tighter than ever and where authorities had to order an evacuation just Monday because of a power outage.

Capitol Police have turned the case over to U.S. Attorney Kenneth Wainstein, who must decide whether to clear the way for any charges against McKinney. An official in his office said no announcement was expected Wednesday.

McKinney has garnered little support among fellow Democrats in her feud with the Capitol police. No one in her party chose to join her at a news conference last Friday to discuss the situation.

Republicans, meanwhile, presented a resolution commending Capitol police for professionalism toward members of Congress and visitors — even though they "endure physical and verbal assaults in some extreme cases."

"I don't think it's fair to attack the Capitol Police and I think it's time that we show our support for them," said Rep. Patrick McHenry, R-N.C., a sponsor of the measure. Ignoring a police officer's order to stop, or hitting one, "is never OK," McHenry said.

22 Chinese nationals caught trying to smuggle into Seattle

By Tim Klass
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

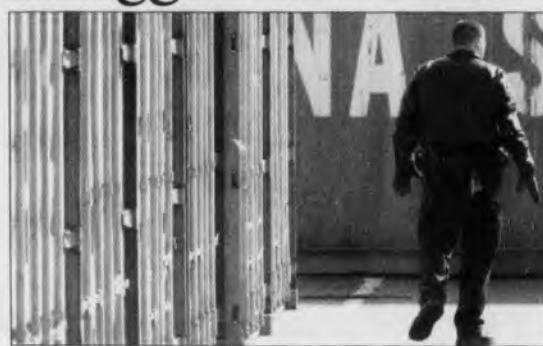
SEATTLE — Twenty-two Chinese nationals were in custody yesterday after they apparently let themselves out of a 40-foot cargo container that had been used to smuggle them from China, officials said.

The 18 men and four women, all believed to be in their 20s and 30s, seemed to be in good physical condition after about two weeks in the container, said Michael Milne, a spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

Port of Seattle security guards spotted the group about 1 a.m.

Milne said there was no evidence of "any real criminal or terrorist activity ... just an alien smuggling operation."

He said the stowaways were



Kevin P. Casey AP Photo
HUMAN SMUGGLING: An officer moves by containers that held 22 Chinese nationals, at the Port of Seattle yesterday.

believed to be part of an organized smuggling ring, but he had no information about how much they paid for the voyage or who ran the operation.

Milne said it could take investigators several days

to determine whether the people be deported, be held as material witnesses or face other proceedings, such as asylum hearings.

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Government aide accused of sexually preying on minor

By Lara Jakes Jordan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Homeland Security Department spokesman was held without bail yesterday on felony charges of sexually preying on a detective posing as a 14-year-old girl through explicit online conversations. He was quickly suspended without pay from one of the nation's top crime-fighting agencies.

The arrest of Brian J. Doyle, 55, raised doubts about the ability of an agency responsible for safeguarding the country to ensure the security credentials

of its own people.

Doyle is accused of 23 felony charges related to sexually graphic conversations with what he thought was a teenage girl, who was in fact an undercover Florida detective. The charges, lodged Tuesday night by the Polk County, Fla., Sheriff's Department, included 16 counts of sending pornographic movie clips to a minor.

Doyle, who lives in suburban Silver Spring, Md., was being held at a nearby detention center as Florida seeks to extradite him.

Homeland Security press

secretary Russ Knoke said the department is "cooperating fully" with the criminal investigation in Florida, adding that Doyle's security clearance, employee badge and facility access permissions have been suspended.

"We take these allegations very seriously," Knoke said.

The department's inspector general also is investigating the allegations, which say Doyle revealed his name and his employer and offered the numbers of his Homeland Security-issued office and cell phones during the sexual

online conversations.

Authorities said Doyle also sent non-sexual photos of himself. They included one of him in Homeland Security headquarters, wearing an agency pin on his lapel and a lanyard that says "TSA," which stands for the Transportation Security Administration, a branch of the department for which he once worked.

Doyle appeared yesterday afternoon at a court hearing in Rockville, Md. No bail was set, and he only spoke to answer routine questions, such as verifying his name.



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ATTORNEY DOUG GANSLER: Outside the Montgomery County Court House, following a court hearing for Brian Doyle.

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Eye fungus cases increasing in U.S.

Contact lens wearers' risk of developing eye infection is growing

By Travis Reed
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. — Alison Bregman-Rodriguez felt as if lightning had struck her right eye, or someone had pulled skin out of it. For almost a month she could not work, drive or watch television.

"I'd never felt so much pain," the 30-year-old social worker said.

It was not until several doctor visits later that Bregman-Rodriguez was diagnosed with a fungal eye infection, a difficult-to-treat condition that can cause blindness.

Some U.S. doctors are seeing a disturbing number of such infections in contact lens wearers like Bregman-Rodriguez.

She and 20 others have been treated so far this year at the University of Miami's Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, which typically sees that many sufferers in an entire year. Twelve of those cases involved patients with contact lenses, while previously fewer than 2 percent of those infected wore them.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is watching the situation and said it has received reports of about 50 possible cases in 12 states this year so far.

But because tracking of the disease is spotty, the CDC cannot say for certain whether cases are on the rise.

Singapore health officials noticed a spike in January and discovered 39 cases involving contact lens users from 2005 to February of this year. Cases have also been reported in

Malaysia and Hong Kong.

The fungus, called fusarium, is commonly found in plant material and soil in tropical and subtropical areas.

Without eyedrop treatment, which can last two to three months, the infection can scar the cornea and blind its victims.

Symptoms can include blurry vision, pain or redness, increased sensitivity to light and excessive discharge from the eye. It is not transmitted from person to person.

The question is why all of the sudden contact lens users were targeted by this organism, whereas before they have not been," said Dr. Eduardo Alfonso, medical director of the Bascom Palmer Eye Institute. "The fungus has been around, contact lenses have been around — why have they formed a marriage now?"

Smuggling operation found

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The shipping container, the second from the bottom in a stack of four, had been flagged for a special examination, but

that had not been conducted before the group was caught, Milne said.

It had been loaded on the ship in Shanghai and had water bottles, food, blankets and toilet facilities.

"The conditions are certainly not deluxe, but everyone came off in apparently good health," Milne said.

The group apparently pried the container open early yesterday and lowered themselves about seven feet to the ground, he said.

About half were found within the terminal and the other half were spotted trying to get out through a gate, Milne said.

U.S. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., said the incident demonstrated the need for greater port security.

"This appears to have been a case of human smuggling, but that cargo container could have been filled with anything from a dirty bomb to a cell of terrorists," Murray said yesterday in a speech on the Senate floor.

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Rape, racism troubles North Carolina schools

By Adam Eaglin
U-WIRE

DURHAM, N.C. — Amid mounting concerns about students' safety off-campus, Durham, N.C., District Attorney Mike Nifong told reporters last week that he does not intend to publicly release the DNA evidence from a rape that allegedly occurred March 13 at a Duke University men's lacrosse party.

The results of a DNA test that will compare samples from 46 members of the lacrosse team with evidence taken from the alleged victim and the scene of the crime at 610 N. Buchanan Blvd., are expected to come back this week.

Nifong has said, however, that regardless of the test's findings he will not file charges until the week of April 10.

The growing controversy surrounding the alleged rape — coupled with accusations of racially charged language at the party — has increased strains on town-gown relations, culminating in threats and an act of violence Friday toward students.

In response to safety concerns, Vice President for Student Affairs Larry Moneta said the Duke University Police Department is increasing security measures in the areas surrounding East Campus.

"We're taking this very seriously, and we know that the lacrosse incident aside, we're almost now addressing more

long-term issues — issues of race, issues of gender relationships, and these are not issues that are going to get solved with one or two immediate interventions," Moneta said.

Friday evening, Durham Police Department officers notified the residents of houses along N. Buchanan Boulevard that there were unsubstantiated threats of gang-related violence targeted at Duke students.

The warning was only one of several recent accounts of threats of violence against students and faculty, including reports of harassment directed at men's lacrosse coach Mike Pressler and members of the men's lacrosse team.

Senior Morgan Gieseke said she and senior Basil Camu were surrounded and verbally harassed at Cook Out restaurant Friday morning around 3 a.m.

The altercation resulted in a physical assault on Camu, who was briefly knocked unconscious, Gieseke said.

She said that after purchasing their food, she and Camu were forced to wait in the drive-thru because the car in front of them had blocked them.

While waiting, a group of men approached their car.

"All of a sudden we heard all this screaming," Gieseke said. "The people were saying, 'This is Central territory.'"

Central refers to North Carolina Central University, where the alleged rape victim is a student.

Gieseke said the men made comments like "Duke kids aren't welcome here because they're all rapists" and "We don't want Duke kids here at Cook Out because they're going to rape our women."

When Camu put his head out of the window to hear what the men were saying, Gieseke said an individual approached Camu from behind and punched him in the back of the head. After Camu recovered from the attack, the two students managed to leave the parking lot, but they were briefly pursued

by the car that had previously blocked them in.

Lt. Sara-Jane Raines, administrative services executive officer for DUPD, confirmed the student's report.

Raines said the students called DPD shortly after leaving Cook Out.

"...these are not issues that are going to get solved with one or two immediate interventions."

LARRY MONETA,
VICE PRESIDENT FOR
STUDENT AFFAIRS

College graduation may mark a decline in social drinking

By Laura Yates
U-WIRE

ATHENS, Ohio — Ohio University alumni are veterans of "Thirsty Thursdays," Halloween festivities and beer pong. But the high-risk drinking common in college does not seem to continue much beyond graduation.

Alcoholism strongly depends on the individual and the reason why he or she drinks, said Terry Koons, assistant director of substance abuse education at OU.

"People still drink after college, but it's to what degree does that play a role in your social life?" Koons said. He warns that after four years of drinking three times a week in college, a student's tolerance level will be dramatically increased.

Alumni said drinking does not stop once they leave college, but the binge drinking becomes less common.

Bars are still a big part of socialization after graduation, but people are able to control the alcohol more when they've left the college scene and have more responsibilities, said 2004 graduate Alissa Adler, who now works as an interior designer and store planner for Jo-Ann Stores.

"I don't have time to become an alcoholic," she said.

Melissa Eaton, a 2005 graduate, now works at Coolville Elementary and My Sister's Place in Athens and said she has seen a distinct difference in socialization.

"I definitely don't go out as

much at all," Eaton said. "Since I have a job, I just can't; I need to sleep. My social life has changed to doing more community-type stuff."

The majority of college students drink as a form of socialization, Koons said. However, OU students seem less ashamed of losing control after consuming large amounts of alcohol than those at other colleges he's visited, he said.

"Here, people wake up and say they are going to go out and get drunk that night," Koons said.

More than half of college student drinkers under the age of 21 drink to get drunk, according to a 2002 study funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Cecil B. Day encourages ethics

By Celeste Eberhardt
U-WIRE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida State University Dedman School of Hospitality recently received a gift of \$500,000 from the Cecil B. Day foundation in effort to emphasize and incorporate ethics into the studies at the College of Business, resulting in the development and growth of an initiative that includes a new class on ethics and leadership, a forum, and encouragement on

ethics research.

Cecil B. Day was an entrepreneur who in the 1970s founded the Days Inn of America hotels. In seven years, Day had opened over 300 hotels around the United States and was a successful businessman who reportedly did not compromise his morals when doing business. Clint M. Day, one of his children and an FSU graduate, recently expressed his desire for the College of Business to have more interaction with

business ethics. According to Robert Brymer, professor of Hotel Management in the College of Business, Day is a very strong, loyal supporter of FSU.

The initiative to promote ethics in business started with the creation of a course that combines both ethical and business issues. Business Ethics and Moral Leadership (HFT4930) was developed by both Brymer and John Kelsey, who is a religion professor at FSU.

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Falcon softball loses two at Ohio State

The BGSU softball team suffered two losses to Ohio State yesterday in Columbus. The Falcons dropped the first game 3-0 before falling 4-1 in the nightcap.

The third inning proved to be BG's Achilles heel as it was the only inning they allowed runs in either game. Liz Vabel took the loss in Game 1, while Hayley Wiener was charged in Game 2.

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FOOTBALL

Lineman becoming the man

Lichtensteiger finally distinguishing himself on Falcon offensive line

By Kevin Shields
REPORTER

A man in the shadows — that would be the way to describe BGSU left guard Kory Lichtensteiger as he has quietly become an All-American candidate after being outshined the past two seasons by his fellow teammates on the offensive line.

Despite being named second-team Mid-American Conference for the second year in a row this past season, the 6-foot-3 inch, 305-pound Lichtensteiger didn't receive quite the same accolades of his teammate Rob Warren, who was named first team All-MAC and was one of the top tackles in the country. In 2004, he also had to deal with most of the attention and praise going towards Scott Mruzckowski — now playing for the San Diego Chargers, along with Warren and line-mates, such as Andrew Hart, despite having a year that earned him Freshman All-American honors.

But this past Thursday, Lichtensteiger, a redshirt junior and native of Van Wert, finally stole the limelight as he was named honorable mention preseason All-American by NATIONALCHAMPS.NET.

Though Lichtensteiger finds himself as the highest regarded lineman in the MAC entering the summer and is finally the anchor of the Falcon offensive line, the new found attention isn't quite as big a deal as most would think it would be.

"The limelight is all right — I'm not sure how much I like being in it," Lichtensteiger said. "I'd rather just kind of get my job done. But

"The limelight is all right — I'm not sure how much I like being in it. I'd rather just kind of get my job done."

KORY LICHTENSTEIGER, JUNIOR

it's better to have the recognition than to not have it at all."

Getting the job done is what Lichtensteiger has done as he helped the Falcon offense be one of the most efficient offenses in the nation the past two years. Last season the Falcons finished second in the MAC in passing (283.9 yards) and scoring (33.8 points) and in 2004 they ranked second nationally in total offense (506.3) setting a MAC record for scoring at 44.3 points per game.

"He [Lichtensteiger] is one of the best players I've ever coached," said BG assistant coach Greg Studrawa. "He is the kind of kid that just loves to play the game of football and I think those kind of guys are the best lineman."

Lichtensteiger's love for the game will make him one of the more vocal leaders on the field this season as many new faces will be in the huddle come September. With most of the experience being up front on the line, the typical leadership role that is mostly placed on the quarterback could fall more on the hands of the offensive line.

"The line is going to have to suck up a lot of the responsibility," Studrawa said. "We're going



Brandon Heiss BG News

PHYSICAL PRESENCE: In his junior season, Kory Lichtensteiger is expected to be a dominant force on BG's offensive line.

to have to run the football more than we have and go back to the same philosophy we had with Josh Harris in his first year at starting quarterback when we had a bunch of young receivers."

Lichtensteiger and his line mates know they'll have to come together as a group in camp to

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KORY LICHTENSTEIGER

ACCOLADES: Twice named second-team All-MAC

DURABLE: Has started in 23 straight games

PREP: Crestview High School

Lacrosse season done at Duke, so is coach

Pressler resigns amid allegations his players raped a stripper

By Emery P. Dalesio
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University's lacrosse coach resigned yesterday and the school canceled the rest of the season amid a burgeoning scandal involving allegations that three players on the highly ranked team raped a stripper at an off-campus party.

Mike Pressler spent 16 seasons at Duke and won three Atlantic Coast Conference championships. Last year, his team appeared in the national championship game.

"Coach Pressler offered me his resignation earlier this afternoon, and I accepted it," said Duke athletic director Joe Alleva. "I believe this is in the best interests of the program, the department of athletics and the university."

The rape allegations have roiled the campus and the city, raised racial tensions, and heightened the long-standing antagonism between the privileged students at the elite university and the poorer people of Durham.

The stripper is black and said her attackers were white. Investigators and witnesses have said the lacrosse players taunted her with racial slurs and insults.

Students and townspeople have marched on campus and off in recent days, angry

over the school's handling of the allegations and the team members' refusal to cooperate with police. Investigators have said the athletes are sticking together and keeping silent. No one has been charged.

The lacrosse team's co-captains have denied that anyone was sexually assaulted at the party, as have attorneys for the players.

Earlier yesterday, authorities unsealed documents stating that hours after the alleged rape, a player apparently sent an e-mail saying he wanted to invite more strippers to his dorm room, kill them and skin them. It was not clear whether the message was serious or a joke.

"The court released today a previously sealed warrant, whose contents are sickening and repulsive," said Duke President Richard Brodhead said in announcing the cancellation of the

rest of the season. Last week, Brodhead suspended the team from play.

The stripper, a student at a nearby university, has told police that she was hired to perform at a party at a house just off campus last month and was raped and choked three men in a bathroom. Investigators are awaiting the results of DNA tests on 46 of the 47 team members. The team's lone black member did not have to provide a sample.

District Attorney Mike Nifong has said that he is "pretty con-

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MIKE PRESSLER
COACH

HEAT



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DELIVERING: Pitcher Tyler Johnson throws in relief for the Falcons yesterday against IPFW. Johnson went for one inning during the 16-3 victory, moving the Falcons to their sixth straight win.

Indians win series with Sox

By Rick Gano
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Right from the start, it appears the Cleveland Indians will mount a strong challenge to the Chicago White Sox.

Jason Michaels doubled in the go-ahead run in the 11th inning yesterday — his fourth hit of the game — and the Indians beat the White Sox 4-3 to take two of three in the opening series between the AL Central rivals.

Casey Blake singled leading off the 11th, moved up on Grady Sizemore's sacrifice and scored when Michaels doubled to right-center against loser Neal Cott.

Guillermo Mota pitched out of jams in the eighth and ninth innings, Danny Graves got the win with a scoreless 10th and Bob Wickman pitched the 11th for the save.

Cleveland went 9-14 last April, falling 7 1/2 games back. And even though the Indians were 39-18 during the seasons' final two months, they fell short of the postseason after a final-week collapse.

Travis Hafner's long homer leading off the eighth against rookie lefty Boone Logan tied the game at 3. And the Indians threatened to take the lead after

Ben Broussard singled, but a controversial call stopped the rally.

Ronnie Belliard dropped down a nice bunt in front of the plate. Catcher A.J. Pierzynski's throw to first hit Belliard, the ball got away and Broussard made third, but plate umpire Dan Iassonga called Belliard out for interference on the base path and motioned Broussard back to first as manager Eric Wedge came out to argue.

Broussard was sent back to first, then advanced to second on a passed ball before Aaron Boone ended the inning with a strikeout.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Lawson heating up atop order

Junior went 11-for-20 last week as Falcons began win streak

By Matt Deighton
REPORTER

Amid yet another solid season at the top of the Falcons' batting order, shortstop Eric Lawson remained red hot as he was named our Athlete of the Week.

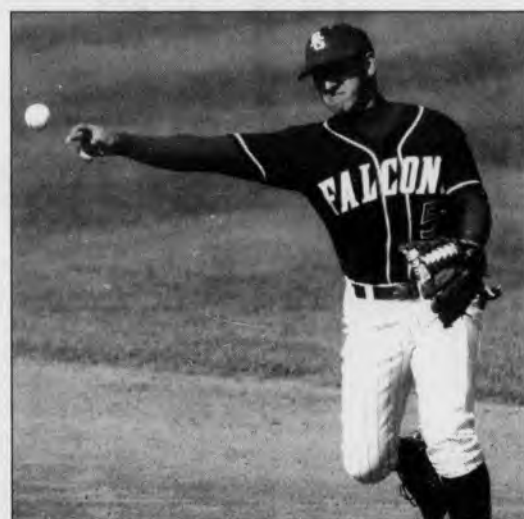
After starting the week with a tough loss at Michigan last Tuesday, the junior lead-off batter helped the Falcons continue their success at home and close out the month of March and open April on a six-game winning streak, which included a three-game sweep of Western Michigan over the weekend.

In five games, in which three were decided by two runs or less, Lawson went 11-for-20, driving in two and scoring seven times, with some of those runs proving to be crucial in securing wins for the Falcons.

Lawson scored the go-ahead, and eventual winning run, in the Falcons' 6-5 victory against Western Michigan on Saturday after driving a double to right field and later crossing home plate on a Josh Stewart RBI single.

On Tuesday Lawson reached base on all three plate appearances and drove in a run in an 11-7 victory over Findlay, which extended the team's winning streak to five. Lawson followed that up with three hits, and three RBI in yesterday's 16-3 rout of IPFW.

After a slow start to the 2006 campaign where he batted just .222 in the Falcons' first 14 games, Lawson has turned it around and has since gone 23



Sean Pierson BG News

STRONG ARM OF THE LAW: Eric Lawson throws to first during BG's win over IPFW yesterday. Lawson is hitting near .400 on the year.

for 38 (.605 average). He is batting .398 with 16 walks and runs apiece at the top of the Falcons' batting order, a position he has been familiarly accustomed to the past two seasons.

Lawson has been atop the order since his freshman year when he batted .365 and was named to the All-MAC second team. Each year Lawson has struggled in the early part of the season until the emergence of warmer weather.

"I'm a slow starter, but when it gets warm I start to heat up and my bat starts to come around and I can do the things I know and the team knows I'm capable of," Lawson said.

Since the turn-around, and essentially throughout his Falcons' career, Lawson has

become a versatile weapon both offensively as one who hits for average and occasional power, and defensively as a reliable shortstop and second baseman.

On offense, what he considers to be his strength is his ability to reach base and advance into scoring position.

"The guys like [Kurt] Wells and [Tyler] Wasserman depend on me to get on base and in position to score, which makes their job a lot easier," Lawson said.

On defense, what Lawson considers a lesser attribute to his game, the versatile middle-infielder will have his good games and his bad games.

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BG SPORTS BRIEFING

Steele wins Pick 'em contest

Emily Steele participated in The BG News Pick 'em contest at the urge of her boyfriend, Pat Robinson.

And though her 107 points were most of the 45 entrants, Steele has no intentions of splitting her prize of \$50 to Campus Pollyeyes, with Robinson.

"The only thing he did was discourage me from picking UCLA, which I wanted to pick to go to the Final Four," Steele said of Robinson, whose bracket produced 55 points. "I think he actually tried to discourage me from picking Florida, too."

But luckily for Steele, she stuck with her guns and chose national champion Florida, a pick that ultimately won her the contest over Molly McCabe, who finished with 75 points and a BGSU sweatshirt based on the strength of her picking five Elite Eight teams, Chris Gordon and Adam Smith tied for third with 69 points and will split a \$25 gift certificate to Main Street BG.

Robinson will also be required to clean Steele's room after losing a private pick 'em contest between the two.

"If you could see my room — he's going to need to wear a mask," Steele said.

Duke campus rallies against lacrosse team

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fident that a rape occurred," but that he does not expect to file charges until next week.

Duke, considered a national title contender before the lacrosse season began, had a 6-2 record with seven regular-season games remaining before the scandal broke.

The e-mail, according to an application for a search warrant of the player's dorm room, was sent from the player's Duke e-mail account just before 2 a.m. on March 14. Police said investigators received a copy from a confidential source, though they later won a court order seeking access to the account.

In the e-mail, addressed "To whom it may concern," the player says he has "decided to have some strippers over" to his dorm room, "however there will be no nudity."

"I plan on killing the bitches as soon as they walk in and proceeding to cut their skin off," the author of the e-mail says, adding in vulgar terms that he would find the act sexually satisfying. The e-mail was signed with what police said is the player's jersey number.

Investigators did not immediately return calls or e-mails seeking comment on whether the e-mail was serious. But a lawyer for the player who purportedly wrote it said the content suggests his client is innocent.



Tom Uhlman AP Photo

PLAY AT THE PLATE: The Reds' Ryan Freel scores on a ground out by Felipe Lopez in the eighth inning against the Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Arroyo homers in Reds debut

By Joe Kay

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Jr.'s 537th career homer got upstaged by Bronson Arroyo's first.

Arroyo got the loudest and longest ovations yesterday — and a respectful bow from Griffey — in a successful Cincinnati debut. He pitched into the seventh inning and hit his first career homer in his first at-bat, leading the Reds to an 8-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"I'll take that 50 times over," Arroyo said.

His do-it-all debut overshadowed a big moment for Griffey, who moved ahead of two Yankees with his first homer of the season.

Griffey's solo shot was his 537th, breaking a tie with Mickey Mantle for 12th on the career list. It also provided his 1,538th RBI, moving him ahead of Joe

DiMaggio for 31st on that list, which doesn't include anything before 1920, when RBIs became a statistic.

"Those guys are legends," Griffey said. "You can't say enough for those guys and what they've done for baseball. Both of those guys are arguably in the top 10 players in the history of the game."

Although Griffey's homer was the more historic, Arroyo's was the more memorable. It changed the mood and the music at Great American Ball Park two days after the Cubs opened the season with a 16-7 win.

The Reds got Arroyo from Boston in a trade for popular outfielder Willy Mo Pena on March 20, a move that stunned and unnerved the lanky right-hander. Fans looking for him to prop up the NL's worst rotation of 2005 gave Arroyo a loud ova-

tion on opening day.

"I definitely noticed it," Arroyo said. "It just means that people are expecting big things from me. I hope I can come here and satisfy that need for us to have some quality pitching."

His hitting made the first impression.

Arroyo came to bat in the third inning and homered off left-hander Glendon Rusch (0-1), who got ahead 0-2 in the count before throwing a down-the-middle fastball. Arroyo, a .073 career hitter, timed it perfectly.

Everyone knew the ball was gone long before it landed in the left-field seats, 403 feet away. Arroyo dropped his head and rounded the bases briskly, his shoulder-length hair flapping behind his helmet.

"I was in another world after hitting it out," said Arroyo, who hadn't hit one since high school.

Lineman a father, husband

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make sure that the inexperienced guys behind them will have the best protection possible to get the touches and game experiences they need to develop.

"It's going to be a lot different," Lichtensteiger said. "We don't have a superstar coming into the season like we have in the past few years. We got a lot of solid guys in about every position, just we don't have the experience so we'll have to learn under fire with actual game reps."

The Falcon line this year will be 300 pounds across and will receive a lot of help from Sean O'Drobinak, a 6-foot-4 inch, 270-pound tight end that has established himself as both a threat in the passing game and as a run blocker.

Still though, most of the attention will be on Lichtensteiger, as



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BIG HITTER: Lichtensteiger runs drills at spring practice.

opposing teams will really had to start focusing on him in film studies.

"He has gotten a lot of respect

with other teams in this league," Studrawa said. "People know that guy (Lichtensteiger) will knock your socks off and you better know where No. 78 is on the field."

When Lichtensteiger is off the field, most know they can find him trying to suck up family time with his wife and son at their home in town. As an aspiring parole officer, Lichtensteiger has accumulated a grade point average of 3.8 in criminal justice and yet finds time to spend with his young family and play football at an All-American level.

"It gets a little overwhelming at times," Lichtensteiger said. "You definitely have to prioritize and sometimes I don't pay as much attention to school as I should and put playing with my son ahead of that, but when I'm home alone or on road trips I'm definitely hitting the books."

Lawson capable in field or at plate

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When he's having a bad game at the plate, he picks up the slack on defense and likewise recovers in the batter's box when he's made a few errors on the field.

"I just do whatever I can to get us in position to win games, whether it is recovering at the plate after making five errors or stepping it up on the field when I'm struggling at the plate," Lawson said.

Although Lawson has helped spark the Falcons' current five-game streak, he credits the efforts of his teammates in cor-

relation to his own success the past week.

"We have a good team of guys who are there to pick up the slack for one another, and when one of us gets hot, the rest of the team gets hot," Lawson said. "Like the baseball saying goes, hitting is contagious."

Lawson says that his own goals for the remainder of the season reflect the team's same aspirations for success.

"What we can all do individually by doing our own part makes it easier for everyone else to do theirs, so as a team we can do anything as long as we're focused as a team," Lawson said. "I just want to win games."

"We have a good team of guys who are there to pick up the slack for one another."

ERIC LAWSON, JUNIOR

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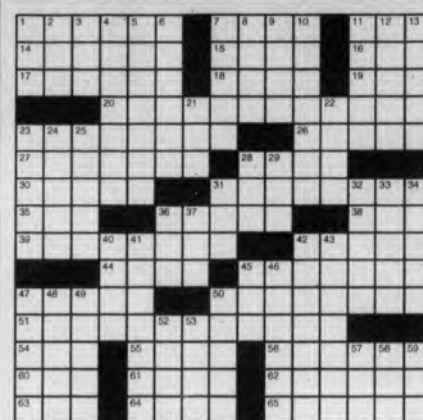
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DOWN

- 1 Maze solution
- 2 Canyon rebound
- 3 Most on the Moselle
- 4 Weathers, as a storm
- 5 A mean Amin
- 6 Off the mark
- 7 Long or strong follower
- 8 Gambit
- 9 Soak up some rays
- 10 Golf shot
- 11 John known as Duke
- 12 More frigid
- 13 Lichen-covered
- 18 Phone
- 19 Swiftly
- 24 Arbor of Michigan
- 25 Taverns
- 26 Shade provider
- 27 Now...this!
- 28 Gaelic of the Highlands
- 29 Intrinsically
- 30 Vietnam Memorial artist
- 33 Writer Wiesel
- 34 Young men
- 35 Entities
- 37 Adolescent
- 38 Serving of corn
- 39 Avoided
- 41 Pumps and flats
- 42 Do something
- 43 Broadcast
- 44 Mexicali misters
- 45 PC operator
- 46 Information
- 47 Undersea menace of WWII
- 48 French river
- 51 Synagogue platform
- 52 From a great distance
- 54 Eye cover?
- 55 Donegal Bay feeder.
- 56 Low wooden platform
- 58 Cranberries site

ACROSS

- ACROSS
- 1 Dish in a lab
- 6 Eurasian vipers
- 10 Sink alternative
- 14 Bitter
- 15 Take's "Star Trek" role
- 16 Mexican menu item
- 17 Start of Evan Esar quote
- 20 Stockings
- 21 Bohemian
- 22 Johnnycakes
- 23 Casa part
- 25 Supermarket adjunct
- 26 Part 2 of quote
- 31 Second showing
- 32 Ireland, poetically
- 33 "Xanadu" band
- 36 Bridge position
- 37 Gulls' cousins
- 39 Distinctive flair
- 40 Before, to bards
- 41 Black and Red
- 42 Stage whisper
- 43 Part 3 of quote
- 46 Merging
- 49 Book after Neh.
- 50 Dwelling place
- 51 Nemesis
- 53 Cote residents
- 57 End of quote
- 60 Highlands hats
- 61 Actor Sharif
- 62 Actress Tea
- 63 Leave text in!
- 64 Long-snouted fish
- 65 Ran in place

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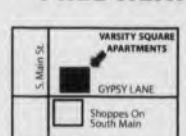
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